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THE CIRCULATION OF THE WEEK-LY JOURNAL EXCEEDS 65,000 COPIES EACH ISSUE.

FOR WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 25 THE DAILY JOURNAL CIRCULATED 200,000 COPIES: DAILY AVERAGE. 42,714.

Wenther Forecast for Sunday. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.-For Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Arkennas: Fair Sunday and Monday portherly winds.

For Iowa: Fair Sunday, except possibly rain in extreme eastern portion: Monday fair: northeasterly For Missouri: Fair in western, probably fair,

preceded by raih, in eastern portion, Sunday; Mon-day fair; northerly winds. For Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado: Fair Sunday and Monday; variable winds.

The most preposterous thing in many years of political discussion is the declaration that Admiral Dewey has been put into hot water for the purpose of cooking his political possibilities. John R. McLean, the disgruntled loser of the Ohio election, was the first to publish an intimation that the attacks on Dewey were inspired by the friends of high officials who feared the admiral's popularity. He did not say, at first, whether he was hitting at McKinley or Bryan, but only one inference was possible. The New York World, which had worked

overtime to find ways and means for inducing Dewey to accept the Democratic nomination, seized McLean's suggestion with alacrity, and has ever since made daily pretensions to crediting the absurd theory of political trickery. Smaller organs like the Kansas City Times have caught up the idiotic suggestion and are working it for all it is worth, taking the ground that the friends of the president are endeavoring to make Dewcy a presidential impossibility. All of which shows simply two thingsthat the Democracy realizes it is utterly hopeless unless it can unload Bryan, and

that in its hopelessness it clutches franticly at straws. There was no politics in the original Dewey stories; they were the natural outcome of circumstances and the consuming desire for sensations. But those who feel the utter hopelessness of Bryan and Bryanism have selzed with avidity the opportunity to make politics out of the admiral's unfortunate criticism and humillation. They believe that if they could place him into entering politics, they could get rid of the Bryan incubus and perhaps ride to success on the shoulders of the popular hero. But Dewey will not be tricked thus. Bryan will continue to ride the donkey to its doom.

PATRIOTISM AND POSTOFFICES.

One of the many ways in which the patrotic sentiment of the American people has manifested itself since the breaking out of the Spanish-American war is the naming of new postoffices in honor of distinguished naval and military officers. The latest issue of the Postal Guide gives the list of months, and in this list are noted the fol-

Alabama named one postoffice Bagley and changed Tallapoosa to Gridley. Florida secured an Alger. Illinois established a Shafter, Kansas a Miles, Kentucky a Funston and a McKinley, Maryland an Admiral, Michigan a Deweyville, a Hobson, a Santiago and Sigsbee; Mississippi a Garcia, Missouri a Santiago, Nebraska a Havana, New Mexico a Dewey, Oklahoma a Shafter and Pennsylvania has located a Roosevelt somewhere in her anthracite mining districts. Texas has endowed herself with a Funston, a Hobson and a Teddy, and Virthere are Schleys in Colorado, Indiana, church. Kansas, Louisiana and Texas. Evidently the criticisms of General Otls have not influenced the entire country against him. sippi, Missouri, Texas and Washington. Texas, as usual, shows the greatest amount than six postoffices have been established there during the last year, all commemorating some deed or some hero of the last son postoffice within the limits of the United States,

FOOD ADULTERATIONS. The United States senate committee

which has been employing the time during the recess of congress in investigating aduln mass of facts bearing on the subject which makes interesting and instructive is to ascertain to what extent these frauds periment station, appeared before the comcoffee berries made of clay, spices made of prune stones and cocoa shells, mustard made of plaster of paris, pepper composed largely of charcoal and sawdust, wheat flour which was 50 per cent something else, a cross smeared with blood; whereupon he the men were too excited and exultant to jellies of glucose and starch, and olive oil made from cotton seed. He testified fur- election was made unanimous (Plaintiff's account sounds human-like and natural. ther that adulteration is on the increase all the time, that chemical experts are constantly employed to counterfeit and imitate While adulteration goes on at an enormous

genuine. In fact, the motive behind these wholesale food adulterations is frequently principle of our laws which forbids the use the desire to make things cheap, to meet the popular rage for cheappess. But the extra profit also figures largely. Imported most whiskies and beers, solely for profit. Those who have testified so far have been pnanimous on the question of remedies These harmless adulterations should be published on the labels of all products offered to the public. Every kind of marketed goods should be sold for just what it in.

THE PAINT CLUB'S EXHIBIT.

The third annual exhibit of American art productions was opened last night under the auspices of the Kansas City Paint Club, a society that represents the best endeavor and the best achievement among local painters. The collection of pictures for the present exhibit includes works by a number of the foremost of American for the inspection of Kansas City people. Paint Club, they make a fine display and art, more particularly as they have been placed before the public at the expense of the club and will be exhibited free of charge. No better opportunity for the promotion of interest in and familiarity with American painting has ever been afforded in this city, for in addition to the large number of paintings on exhibition the several schools are well represented.

Not the least value of this display will be the renewed attention it will attract to the very interesting collection of pictures, and copies and photographs of great paintings, which comprise the Western art gallery collection, to be seen on the same floor of the Library building. A proper degree of public interest will manifest itself in the enlargement of the list of Paint THE DEWEY TROUBLE AND POLITICS Club patrons and the strengthening of that club's finances to the end that still better collections may be secured in the future.

> THE FANTASTIC IN RELIGIONS. Six miles from Las Cruces, N. M., is colony of people who form the most unique religious sect in the world. The colony was originally founded by one Dr. Newbrough, a dentist of New York, and Dr. Newbrough was author of the bible which is used in the colony's worship. This bible is called "Oahspe" and it is alleged to have been written by the author on a typewriter while his fingers were being guided by supernatural beings. It is as voluminous as the scriptures, and in parts possesses no mean order of philosophy.

The members of the colony call themselves "Perfectionists" and their community is known as "Shalam," the word standing for Children's Land, and much attention is paid to the rearing of the young. Everything is owned in common, the community plan having apparently been copied from the famous colony at Oneida, N. Y. The avowed purpose of the organization is to establish new spiritual and economic doctrines and to found a new race which in time shall approach the character of

ever-living angels. All of which is but introductory to one of the most remarkable court decision ever delivered from any bench. It appears that one Mr. Ellis had been induced to join the colony. He brought with him conderable money which was placed in the common fund. In the course of a year he tired of his surroundings and brought suit come to stay. for \$19,000 damages, alleging that he had been deceived. The lower court gave Ellis judgment for \$1,500 and the case was appealed to the supreme court of New Mexico by the colony, where a reversal was

had, the opinion being delivered by Mr.

Justice Freeman (27 Pacific Reporter). As part of the pleadings "Oahspe," the Shalam bible, was submitted to the court, and in rendering decision Judge Freeman reviewed this bible in a very facetious manner-particularly that portion of it which essays to give an account of the birth of the Christian religion and of the postoffices started in the last twelve God. Once upon a time, says "Oahspe," the world was ruled by a triune composed of Brahma and Buddha and one Looeamong. The triune was getting along all right when the devil came to Looeamong and induced him to set up on his own account and take the name of Kriste, so Cause and Effect. east them into hell where already there make her give down a milk-punch? were 10,000,000 who were in chaos and madness. Then Kriste called a convention of

his best men to adopt a code. After four says that more pretty brides come from ginia has a Lawton. There are two Luzons years and seven months spent in session the town of Arcadia than any other pornow on this continent, one in Texas and this convention put together a lot of "books" tion of his jurisdiction. Well, haven't we the other in Arkansas. Admiral Sampson and legendary tales" and called the result been taught to believe that everything was is recognized in Johnson county, Ky., and a bible, the present Bible of the Christian beautiful in Arcadia? "The convention having agreed upon a Draw Your Own Conclusion. platform." (we are now quoting Judge After reading the following from Thomas Freeman's decision)-"that is, agreed upon Benton Murdock, you are at liberty to defor there are Otis postoffices in Georgia, a bible-then proceeded to ballot for a cide whether he was fixing up a row over Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Missis- god. On the first ballot, the record informs who should carry in the coal, or hedging

us, there were thirty-seven candidates, against a new sealskin sack for Christnaming them. This list includes the well mas: "Mrs. Noble has a chrysanthemum of enterprise and adaptability. No less known names of such personages as Vul- in her greenhouse that she calls 'Mrs. stood twenty-second on this ballot. Be- and is very beautiful. It would have to be sides these, there were twenty-two other to keep up with its namesake." or the current war. Careful search fails gods and goddesses who received a small to discover any new Atkinson or Billy Ma- number of ballots each. (Plaintiff's exhibit A. p. 733, verse 37.) The names of these candidates are not given, and therefore, there is nothing in the record to support the contention of the counsel that the list included the names of Bob Ingersoil little town worrying over a second set of and Phoebe Cousins. The record tells us children it would appear that the number that at the end of seven days' balloting is about as unlucky as it well could be. terations of food products has accumulated the number of gods was reduced to twenty-seven. And so the convention remained in session for one year and seven months, reading. The purpose of the investigation and at the end of that time the ballot rested nearly equal between Jove, Kriste, on consumers are practiced, with a view to | Mars, Crite and Siva; and thus the ballotenabling congress to act intelligently in ing stood for seven weeks. At this point nolders, Down at the livery stable it was the matter of protecting the public by ap- Hataus, who was the chief spokesman of propriate legislation. Dr. Edward Jenkins, Krisie, proposed to leave the selection to chemist of the Connecticut agricultural exspeechmaking and balloting, readily ac- Didn't Want Any Breakfast. mittee in New York recently and showed it cepted this plan. Kriste, who still retained Louie Ostertag, an Atchison boy who command of the angels (for he had prudently declined to surrender one position about Dewey's ships drawing off from the until he had been elected to the other) to- fight while the men ate a hearty breakfast. gether with his hosts, gave a sign in fire of He says the ships drew off all right, but

exhibit A. p. 733). "The court is of the opinion," continued Judge Freeman, "that this part of the rec- Is it true that the last vestige of sentiarticles of food with cheap substitutes. ord ought to have been excluded from the jury, because it is an attack in a collateral ple? The Emporia Gazette recounts that rate the adulterant substitutes used are way on the title of this man Looeamong, at an Uncle Tom show in that town the rarely poisonous and the resulting product who is not a party to this proceeding, other night the people made merry over is generally harmless. It is not always a showing that he not only packed the con- the death of Little Eva, laughed at each

thousand angels deep': thus violating that of troops at the polls."

Remembering that this account (even though facetiously treated) is taken faithwines, for instance, are adulterated, as are fully from a book of worship which is believed in by quite a number of educated American citizens, we may well stop and inquire if a Presbyterian assembly which recently gathered in New York was quite right in denouncing the Mohammedanism found in our new colonial possessions as being "the most monstrous, irrational and grotesque system of theology that ever fastened itself on any people."

CHICAGO AND MILWAUKEE GET

Just now there is a lively newspaper spat between Chicago and Milwaukee concerning the next Democratic national convention. Most of the Chlcago papers declare emphatically that the convention is not wanted there-principally, they say, beartists. These pictures have been loaned cause the city feels the odium of having Its name attached to the idiotic platform With the contributions by members of the adopted by the Democrats in 1896. The Milwaukee papers seem to doubt the good one that should interest every lover of faith of Chicago, and keep up a lively agitation of the merits, malted and otherwise, of their city as a convention place, The amusing aspect of this contention is that Kansas City has almost certainly run off with the bone. No one familiar with the situation in the national Democratic organization any longer doubts that Kansas City has much the best prospects of capturing the prize. The next platform will in all probability be known as the Kansas City platform, whatever that may mean, and Chicago will escape the responsibility of furnishing a title for another unpopular declaration. The people of Kansas City are not bothering their heads about the platform. They are after the convention and care not what action it takes. They do not mix business and polities. Republicans and Democrats alike are working for the big gathering.

Mr. Robinson, congressman-elect from Indiana, announces that the trusts are "corroding the body politic." We trust Mr. Robinson will not fail to provide himself with a large piece of doeskin and several pounds of brick dust when he starts for Washington. This thing must be stopped.

The assurance of the Washington Post that Washington is a "book town" is superfluous. Everybody is familiar with the bound volumes of the Congressional Record and the department reports.

The suggestion that Admiral Dewey may | light: go into politics to punish those who are annoying him is simply an intimation that the admiral prefers a great deal of bother to a little bother.

It is understood that Admiral Dewey's son is bearing up bravely under the unpleasantness and is not urging the donors to take back their hated gift.

On the whole, the country rather prefers the Republican plan of retiring bonds in time of war to the Democratic plan of issuing bonds in time of peace. Mr. Bryan sees the necessity for har-

mony. He went duck hunting the other

day, thus making a direct bid for Mr.

Cleveland's support. From the vote recently cast in the Sev enth Kansas district, it looks as if Jerry Simpson's retirement to private life had

If the Tagals are wise they will surrender without further delay. General Funston has started on his return trip in a very bad humor.

Perhaps Hon. Billy Mason is waiting to give his resignation to the country as a Christmas present.

It is difficult to say which is being chased the hardest, Aguinaldo or Congressmanelect Roberts.

KANSAS TOPICS.

About Breidenthal. Two men were discussing John W. Breidenthal. "I'll bet \$500," said one, "that when John is nominated for governor he won't have confidence enough in his own election to resign his present office."

that it came to pass that the followers of A cow at Concordia got hilariously drunk Kriste were called Kristeyans. Finally from eating sour watermeions, says the Kriste captured the opposing gods, with Kansan. And now the question is, did their entire command of 7,000,000 angels, and anyone have presence of mind enough to

The probate judge of Bourbon county

can, Jupiter, Minerva. Kriste (or Christ) Murdock.' It is a pinkish lavender flower

Thirteen Grandmas.

One year ago thirteen grandmothers sat at a table in Galena, and last Monday the same thirteen joined again around the festal board. With thirteen women in one

Iola's First Spikes.

Four young men appeared at a dance in Iola the other night in full evening dress, and the Register says they carried themselves with great "sang froid" and "a said: "Them dudes is puttin' on a dang sight o' dog."

served on the Olympia, says it is all a lie was declared elected, and, on motion, his eat a mouthful. And sure enough Louie's

Positively Shocking.

ment is vanishing from the American peofraud of the first rank, as the adulterated vention with his friends, but had surround- cruel blow upon the back of Tom, applaudarticles are not sold at the price of the ed the place of meeting with his hosts, 'a ed when the immoral Topsy was caught cia, General Gomez, and other Cubans, he

stealing, and yelled "sic 'em!" while the bloodhounds were chasing Eliza.

Billings' Railroad. The railroad is coming to Billings, O. T. and the News of that place has an old farmer discourse about it as follows:

"Here 'em tootin'! Hear 'em hummin'! Mandy, say: them cars are comin'! Whoa, there, Bill, got to take it quiet, Can't get louis; no use to try it.

Goin' to larn team not to care
If there's engines everywhere.

Teach 'em while they're colts, you know
Whirzing trains aint no deadly foe:
Got to bear the sight 'thout bein' 'fraid,
'Cause we got to come here to trade."

of the Twentieth Kansas.

turesome officers in the service.

officers of his rank on the fighting line

Mr. Hawes' Mistake.

A large body of unpaid men is not

legislature passed a police law involving

some new and singular features. In fram-

tile instead of friendly to St. Louis, and

for the single reason that this is a Repub-

llcan city. The law was contrived to help

the Democratic party to saddle the cost of

of waiting for the decisions of the courts

upon this extraordinary law the police

board, led by Mr. Hawes, proceeded to

greatly enlarge the force. Months have

gone by, the law is contested and likely

to be for an indefinite time, and the men

of course, are unpaid, for there is no legal

way to appropriate the money. It is an unfortunate fact that Mr. Hawes

politics. While adding hundreds to the

police force he took good care that the

Jefferson Club was re-inforced to the same

extent. The men who can get no wages

handed over their dues to the political

club and to this extent the purpose of the

certain street improvements in this city

were stopped because the constitution of

the United States prescribes limitations in

taking property. Yet there is a police law

lowed no voice in the matter. On the con-

trary, the city officials are to be fined and

disfranchised if they resist any estimate,

no matter what Mr. Hawes was not

Domestic Servants by the Hour.

That briefly explains New York's

"Put the indicator on the class of do-

are to be engaged by the hour, and may be

called like messenger boys. All that is

Economical Association and 20 cents an

out on calls, the association will be teach-

It is simple-oh, so simple!-but the as

wants breakfast. If the girl is not forth-

long will the association hold the trate

them may be mentioned breakfast and

sponds promptly and then the subscribe

learns that a scullery maid must be called

to wash the dishes, as the cook does not

consider that in her department. Evident

solved. And it would be also interesting

to know whether rents will go up in the

Still, if the plan can be put in successful

operation, it must be admitted that it will

notably those who only want a girl occa-

Significant Compliment.

It was a rare compliment to the Forty-

seventh regiment, on its way to Manila, to

be invited to parade at Maita, the British fortress in the Mediterranean. And it must

have given Sir Francis Grenfell, the gov-

ernor of that island, a new conception of

the great republic as the long lines of vig-

orous young Americans passed in review

One of These Bids Will Win.

If it is true that Milwaukee and Kansa

City have each offered to subscribe \$50,000 to the Democratic national campaign fund

if the national convention is held there, it

is reasonably safe to bet that one of them

enterprising city raises the ante right off.

Consoled With a Cakewalk Prize.

From the Chicago News.

Mayor Jones, of Toledo, has won firs

prize in a cakewalk, much to the delight o

his fellow townsmen. Thus is balm pro

vided for the keenest wounds and thus i

compensation quickly given for the saddes

disappointments that a politician's life car

They Speak as Seers.

Without knowing the spirit of prophency

ticket combination: That's the ticket for

sionally for some special work.

From the Philadelphia Press.

From the Chicago Inter Ocean.

From the Philadelphia Times.

know.

soup.

coming the minute she is wanted, how

Knew "Harum" Westcott.

A lady in Kingman county was a neigh bor and friend of Edward Noyes Westcott, the author of "David Harum." For a time she taught the little son of Mr. Westcott, the lad who appears so often in the book, and she has the lad's picture in her album. What is more, she says Mr. Westcott kept to actual incidents and personages in his book with marvelous fidelity.

One of Bill Perry's Stories. Via the Iola Register comes the following story which Hon. W. C. Perry, the well known Kansas Democrat, has been

telling during court week at Fort Scott: A group of Democrats were talking politics and every speaker declared it to be the duty of the party to oppose the ruinous policy of the administration and to fight imperialism and militarism and incidentally the Gulf, with the name of Colonel Funsave the offices for Democrats. At last an old man who had remained silent was called on to give his views. He replied very cratic, mugwump, and Republican newspaemphatically: "You fellows are all dead pers, not in telegrams and letters alone, wrong. You haven't got any more sense but in official reports and in criticisms of than the leaders of our party ever had. We other officers. It was the habit of Demare always trailing the Republicans, opposing what they favor because they favor ston the war in the Philippines would come it, and never proposing a policy of our own. to a speedy end. A reputation made in Why don't you wake up and get hold of hard fighting cannot be destroyed by masomething new and original? Why can ligners or scheming politicians or you never learn to get out of the way of The whole world loves a brave man and it the band wagon? You remind me of an hates cowards. Let the public have the Irishman who was crossing the street when names and records of the men who are asa fire engine came dashing along and sailing Funston. knocked him down. The driver of the engine yelled back at the man as he lay in From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. the mud: 'Look out, there!' 'Hivens, mon,' cried the Irishman, 'aire yez comin' pleasant spectacle. As the directing force in the police board Mr. Hawes has brought back again!" "

Corn Lines.

The Kansas papers are filled with stories about this or that farmer boy who went ing this measure the legislature was hosout in the dewy morning and husked a hundred bushels of corn before breakfast, and appropriate thereto is the following poem by Pat L. Gray, in the Horton Head-

Old Thompson stole the widow's cow, And died that very day; But he is up in heaven now— "It's very atrange," you'll say. But when he reached the pearly gate, He had this tale to tell: "My sight was poor, and it was late-I couldn't see so well-"

"All right, my son," St. Peter said,
"Step in and hunt a crown;
I'll see the widow when she's dead—
But here comes Mr. Brown!"

Now, Brown had robbed a pirate's bank Now, Brown and robbed a pirace we be as Eight thousand was the hau!—
But when he joined the "silent rank,"
He wasn't lost at all.
"I wanted money," he explained,
"For I was deep in debt;
I knew my father would be pained
To know the truth, and yet—"

"If that is all," remarked the saint, "Pass in, and up the stair; No one will ever file complaint— I challenge—Who goes there?"

"Tis I," said Smith, clean out of breath "I hope I'm not too late—
I guess you've heard about my death?
Just open up the gate!
I'm mighty glad to get a rest
Although a worker born;
I am from Kansas and the West,
Where I've been husking corn—"

"Get out, you lign!" Peter cried,
"We have no room for such—
"Dear me!" he muttered, half aside,
"These fellows beat the Dutch!"

Bion Hutchins' Fire Engine.

The marriage of Bion Hutchins somewhere up in one of the Dakotas recalls to prudent when he employed hundreds of the Clay Center Times a great practical men on the strength of such a monstrous joke which was played on Bion by the and contested law. boys of Phillipsburg. It was before that young gentleman had become secretary of the Republican state committee, and while From the Chicago Post. he was living in Beloit. To eke out his mestic servant you want and then pull salary as a teacher in the country schools down the lever." he had taken the agency of a hand fire engine, and one day he was invited by the tion of the domestic servant problem. city government of Phillipsburg to come Cooks and waitresses and chambermaids there and exhibit his machine. In due time he arrived with his extinguisher and necessary is that the employer shall pay made arrangements to give a public exhi- to for a membership in the Household bition. First he bought an old house for 10, and then had it saturated with coal while, during the time the girls are not oil to make it burn fiercely. Stationing his engine off some three blocks he awaited ing them how to cook and perfecting them the signal which was to be given after the in various lines of housework. house was well afire. When the signal came he and the men employed for the occame he and the men employed for the oc-will only respond to calls that are within casion came tearing down the street with walking distance. So how about the rest the engine, making a gallant sight indeed, of New York? And suppose there hapand in a few seconds the chief operator pens to be no girl in when some subscribes had his nozzle fixed and was squirting water on the flames.

"Then," says the Times, "a most amazing thing occurred, for the blaze sprang which no one wants to wait, and among higher than ever and became fiercer and dinner. Again, suppose the cool fiercer as Bion played the hose. Talk about putting out that fire! Why he only helped it along, and in a very few minutes the building was in ashes and the crowd was laughing itself black in the face. The ly there are one or two problems yet to be fact was, some of the boys had emptied his machine and filled it again with coal district served by the association oil, and there he was trying to put out a fire by squirting coal oil on it.

"Well, there is no more fit to tell. Bion wanted to lick the whole town when the full strength of the joke burst upon him. But what was he to do? He did not know who perpetrated the cruel sell; he could not find out. Everybody pretended to believe that it was all the natural fault of his machine, so he had to load it up and take it out of town. But he never sold fire extinguishers again."

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT.

Funston and His Assailants. From the Chicago Inter Ocean.

What is the object of the attack on General Funston and his army associates from Kansas? If the object is to destroy the reputation made by the Twentieth Kansas regiment in the Philippines, why should any Kansan be a party to the conspiracy? If certain disgruntled officers and enlisted will capture the event, unless some other men of the Twentieth Kansas are in a conspiracy to punish their old colonel, why should the American people be patient under the infliction? If the object is to shield the negligent or slovenly or cowardly of the Twentieth Kansas, why should not the hundreds of brave men of that regiment rise up and strike the slanderers down? It has been said by some of the copperhead papers, encouraging the agitation. that General Funston had a press bureau in the Philippines, exploiting his every achievement; that he claimed through thi press bureau credit which should have been given to other men; that if he did not shoot prisoners himself he connived at the shooting by others, and that in a general way was no better soldier than a good many of his subordinates. What subordinate is responsible for this

Ir's All Right, George accusation? General Funston had had an adventurous career before he went to Cuba From the Boston Herald. Oh, yes, Admiral Dewey, the public is a fickle jace. It cheers one moment and it in 1896. On the testimony of General Gar-

served most creditably in the Cuban army jeers the next. But in the long run it is and left it only when, against his protest, all right, and its heroes are heroes still. some fifty Spanish prisoners were shot. He was so outraged at this vibiation of civ-The Shears Game in Kansas lized rules of war that he threw up his From the Washington Post.

Coupon clipping has about succeeded or ommission and dragged his wounded body

back to the United States. He had seen al topus chasing as a Kansas sport this military service and had been written about long before he was appointed col A Clear Conscience. onel of the Twentleth Kansas. Before that appointment came to him he had been ofeorge H. Hepworth, in New York Herald.

I have lived in all good conscience, Acis, xxiii: L. What a wretched world this would be if fered a position on the staff of General Miles. His desire was to command a regwe had been made without any conscience ment of rough riders in Cuba When this We should be sorry to be a part of it and was denied him he accepted the colonelcy should get out of it by the shortest road to Once in the Philippines, the Twentieth the future. That is, unless we were strong and could have our own way in all things, Kansas, under its fighting colonel, soon and then we should be like a lion or won an exceptional reputation. It is uniger, whose teeth and claws are his means deniable that Colonel Funston was one of of offense and defense and who takes what the most active, courageous, and venhe wants at whatever cost to his antagon-This was ist. But if we were weak we should not recognized by the men of his regiment and by the commanding general. It is not debe secure in any possession-money, children, wife or home. A vast multitude of nied that he swam rivers in company with robbers, with no standard of right but his own advance guard. It is not denied might, with no love except the love of that he was the first man in Malolos and self, with no charity for others, no pity, that he was more frequently than other every man's arm against us and our arms against, every man, a wild-beast-world which it would be, beter to destroy and There is one disadvantage to ease-lovso have done with it than to keep it alive.

ing soldiers in having such a colonel. regiment with such a commander rarely And what a world this would be if we Litting mine eyes where yo misses a fight. There may have been some were all governed by conscience; if every Far in the forefront of the pageant ride, man had a high moral ideal and made Mailed in the splenders of your strength and pride, men in the Twentieth Kansas who felt that the colonel was too enterprising in the every day an upward step toward it; if matter of seeking battle, but it is well justice were the air we breathed and truth Yourself as verily-leans his cheek to mine, known that the majority of his men sympathized with him in this particular. Cer-tainly the United States rang from the policy of the administration and to fight tainly the United States rang from the expansion and thus save the republic from Atlantic to the Pacific, from the lakes to race, but abolished when its maturity was reached! Poets sing of that condition and Pale as the sursole of a child mint, ston and his regiment. The record and the call it the Golden Age; dreamers dream of compliments came not from any press bu-It as a possibility to be some time realized, reau, but from correspondents of Demoand prophets tell us that refining processe are at work in the universal heart, and that when this laggard machinery of evolution shall have completed its task we shall be wholly just and sternly honest, veritable Sir Knights, every one of us, in the service of the good, scorning whatever is unmanly and false. The throne of God, they tell us, is in the telescopic future, and though the road is long and rugged, the stride of every generation is bringing us nearer to it. Conscience is the dynamic force of prog-

ress, whether it be national or individual The conscience is the best part of a man and on it he must depend for his inspira tion, the character of his life and his happ ness. Without its approval he is a failure though he live in a palace, with wealth a his command; but with its approval he is a prince, a god, though he is sheltered by the about a situation of this kind. The recent that ched roof of poverty. If, therefore, i dominates life in this mysterious way, it is well to make its acquaintance, to win its friendship and confidence and to learn wha

are its requirements. Some will tell me that conscience is th voice of God, but I cannot accept that definition. I have read of men who committed the operation upon the city treasury. A all sorts of crimes and were conscientiou Democratic police board is appointed by a in doing so. They were thoroughly honest, Democratic governor and, under this law, acted from the highest motives, and yet imit can check out any sum of money it prisoned their fellow-men or burned them wants for police operations, without the at the stake because they deared to think consent of any municipal boards. Instead for themselves. Our Puritan ancestors were as religious a class of men as ever lived, sturdy as a live oak in their integrity, ready to die for what they believed to be right. And yet they did infinite wrong-deeds so cruel that we shudder as we read about them. Were these deeds done in obedience to the voice of God? I cannot think so. They were done with clear conscience, but God had nothing to has involved so many men in his game of do with them. They were in direct contravention to all that He has revealed of duty to others. They did not represent that love for our neighbors which is enjoined by the Scriptures. They were no in accord with the spirit of that Christ who pardoned the poor and repentant new law has been fulfilled. Not long ago Magdalen.

Conscience is the voice of the best judgment of which you are capable, and as your judgment reaches a higher level, so will your conscience. What you are bound to do is the best you can, whatever you \$20,000,000, or any larger amount, upon a think is right, and as your experience widens you may change your ideas of what bare estimate, and the people of this city, bare estimate, and the people of this city, is right, but you must ever and forever is right, but you must ever and forever independ. follow the leading of that honest judgment, because it is God's will that you should, and you can become a whole man in no other way.

Your conscience is to be educated, is to be developed, and if you keep your eye on the standard which God has given you can never go far wrong. When the mind recognizes Christ as teacher and revealer. and when your best judgment is tempered by His injunctions, then your conscience is the Pole star which will guide you across the wild waste of life. If your conis right. If our fathers who burned for heresy had listened to the words, "Judge not, lest ye be judged," they would have put out the fires which their zeal kindled, and if they had obeyed the command to be charitable to all men and to love their neighbors as themselves they would have been saved from the misery of following a onscience which had been twisted out of

all proper shape by human prejudice and As Jesus went into the Jordan for bapsociation has only one office and the girls tism, so go into the New Testament for will only respond to calls that are within consecration. Do your best, stand by the ight and true, be brave in defense of justice, but first learn what is right and true ening to Him who could forgive His enesubscriber? There are some things for who cursed in return. With a conscience thus instructed it easy to live and a gain to die.

When a Feller Has the Blues.

When a feller has the blues, 'Tain't no use to ask his views 'Bout the country-how it goes:-Ef it halls or ef it snows-Cotton up, or cotton down— Werl' stopped still, or whirila' roun',— Never keers for any newe— That 'ere felier with the blues!

Sun may do his best to shine-Biosems purple on the vine.

Win's may sing in music sweet,
Rivers ripule at his feet;
An' the birds the boughs along
Jest may split their throats with song.—
But he's lonesome as you choose—
That 'ere feller with the blues!

Where'd they come from? Day by day, You kin see 'em on the way, Jest a-trudgin' up the slope— Drownin' all the bells of Hope! Comin' in the door to chide you— Drawin' up a chair beside you, Sayin', 'Hello' What's the news!''— Them exasperatin' blues!

Then it is we know we're human—
Then it is the smile of woman
Is the only welcome light
That comes twinklin' through the night!
Ef that smile o' hers has bound you—
Ef you feel her arms around you,
Be as happy as you choose,
With "Good mornin" to the blues!
—Atlanta Constitution -Atlanta Constitution

A Daisy From Boston.

From the Boston Transcript. Mrs. Greene-"They say one should never write a letter and never destroy one." Gray-"Yes, I suppose that is good plan, but there is another quite as good. Give your letters to your husband cific. to mail. They never will cause any mis-

Multum in Parvo.

From the Washington Star.
"I 'spises de kin' o' Thanksgibbin feelin'," said Uncle Eben, "dat causes a man ter confine hisse'f ter bein' thankful dat he's got mo' ter be thankful foh dan his po' friends dat couldn' affold to buy no turkey."

is upon them the Democratic manager; seem disposed to say of the old nationa Mrs. Henpeck-"No doubt the ancients fewer temptations in those days." Henpeck-"Why, my dear, the proportion

A Sly Dig.

COMPENSATION.

my I've suffered. It is true, my friend. And still shall suffer-that I know right well. My way is hard and toilsome. Who can tell By what steep paths I reach my journey's cod But this you have forgot-I do not spend My effort gradging. If through some old spell Of god or genti, I could yet compel lot to my desires, I still would bend My steps as fate has—make no other choice. Than just this life that seems so have to you, Refuse no height which gives a larger view Of seeming inequalities. My voice I lift in praise, not question. O, pursue

Me not with pity, but, with me, rejoice -Katharine L. Ferris, in Harper's Magazin

WHERE NEITHER MOTH NOR RUST

DOTH CORRUPT." You come, O child, to narrower needs of me As the world widens to you-even although Life touch you with indifference as you go-No longer hand in hand and heart to heart. Should we be borne apart. Thrust far asunder in the hurrying press. Even so I shall not fare companioniess. I 'mid the last fate loiterers wandering slow, With wearied, equable pace,

The solace of the sunset on my fac The sunset spacious and low-With tired feet in the dew. You-yet another you, Lifts inarriculate eloquence divine

Golden and faint Dear as a tender thought of one long dead; The innocent eyes; the sweet

impetuous little feet: These, though the world went mourning for your Not the sheer tomb rould take . . .

The sweet eyes plead; the fluttering hands implore; The frail arms cling as fondly as before The strange years worked their will. Child of my heart, though change and time divide

Me and your later semblance, you abide However time may devastate or fulfill, Safe, incorruptible, shall my treasure hide Borne on my breast, light-pattering at my side, The fair ghost linger -Rosamund Marriott Watson, in Harper's Magazine

BENEATH THE RAINBOW.

It is not Love that gives the clearest sight-For out of bitter sears, and tears unshed, Riseth the Rainbow of Sorrow overhead, And 'neath the Bainbow is the clearest light. -Flona Macleod, in Harper's Magazine.

OF CURRENT INTEREST. Brave Young Churchill. Winston Churchill, who has been captured by the Boers, had for his tutor some years ago Rev. Dr. D. Stewart Moore, now pastor of the South Presbyterian church, of Philadelphia, who says of him: "Young Mr. Churchill in 1883 was about 13 years of

age, and was living at Brunswick road, Brighton. He was an exceedingly bright pupil, and excelled in the classics and nathematics as well, rather a rare faculty. At 13 he could read the entire New Testament in Greek. He studied hard, and took a great interest in outdoor sports, playing on a local football and cricket team. When I read of the way in which he was cap-tured, and of his gallant effort to save his men, I could not help thinking how the boy is father of the man. For Mr. Churchill was just that sort of a boy when I had the honor of teaching him. He was brave and

courageous almost to a fault. A "Merry" Meeting of the "Literary." A Georgia paper thus describes a recent meeting of the local literary club: closing exercises of the literary club were highly successful. Perfect order was preserved without the attendance of the town marshal, whose children were laid up with the measles, from which we sincerely hope they will recover soon. There was high tumbling by a stranded circus performer, a wrestling match in which nobody was hurt. after which a delightful hot supper was served, consisting of more than we have space to mention. It was said that the sheriff overate himself and had fits, but the report is false, for we were personally present until daylight, and we positively

assert that all went merry as a marriage

A Costly Palate-Tickler, The person who wants terrapin wants it badly, and is willing to pay for it, but the luxury promises to be more expensive this season than ever. According to a Philadelphia dealer, prices average about as follows: Five inches, \$15 to \$15 a dozen; science is baptized in the spirit of the six inches, \$36 to \$45; seven inches, \$60 to Master and is consecrated by His advice #15. These are expected to be the ruling and warnings, you cannot fail to do what prices during the season. The law provides that no terrapin shall be marketed that measures less than five inches in length on the under shell. The stock is rapidly becoming depleted, a fact which is proven by one Baltimore dealer who formerly handled \$25,000 worth each season, but whose total handling last year amounted to but \$1,000.

Polite Under All Conditions.

Baron Paul Vietinghoff is living in grand style at the Hotel Savoy, says a New York correspondent. Years ago he went through a fortune left him by his father, a Russian nobleman. He is an expert horseman, a and what justice is by sitting on the hill-riding master, and is handsome. He did side with the gathered multitude and harknot lack for fair pupils, and they vowed he was the most polite man they ever mles, and help the needy, and bless those met. He receives many invitations to dine and to attend theater parties. The other day he was called to the telephone. "Hello? Who is this? Oh, excuse me, Miss B-And the baron actually tipped his hat to the telephone.

Stevenson as a Reporter.

In 1879 Robert Louis Stevenson became a reporter on the San Francisco Chronicle. It now appears that his first assignment was to "write up" a Salvation Army celebration. His "copy," from a literary standpoint, was perfect, but for news utterly worthless. He had written a splendid description of the scene, but neglected to obtain either an abstract of the speeches or the names of those who delivered them.

Chenp Street Lights. Municipal ownership of public service s supported by the Pottsville, Pa., Miner's Journal with these comparisons; Lebanon, population, 18,000, pays an annual rental of \$104 for each street are lamp. In Logansport, Ind., with the same population, the city owns its electric plant, and it costs \$24.44 per are light a year, which includes per cent interest and depreciation of

plant charges. The Biggest Salary.

Speaking of big salaries, the biggest on record was paid to George Gould. For ten years' work his father gave him \$5,000,000 The account went down as "for services rendered." That was at the rate of \$500,000 a year. The highest salary ever paid a railroad president was the \$75,000 a year that went to Sir William C. Van Horn when he was president of the Canadian Pa-

A Cup for "Columbia" Iselin.

It is now proposed that a loving cup be presented by the American public to C. Oliver Iselin, who has so well and so often defended the America's cup. The idea is to have the tribute at least as handsome as the one to be given to Sir Thomas Lipton. It is suggested that the cup intended for Mr. Iselin should be a replica of the Amerlea's cup.

From Miner to Millionaire.

Not many years ago, J. N. Wright, of Detroit, was a miner. Then he rose to the place of superintendent. To-day he is a millionaire, owns the largest individual interest in the Calumet and Hecla and other companies and the largest private library of women in the world must have been and best collection of paintings in Mich